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by a score of 17 to 5. The victory was witnessed by 25,000 persons, in which were many Government officials together with Army and Navy dignitaries. annapolis had been figured as a winner on orm and the Navy was out in force with blue and gold banners and brass buttons galore. The "middles" had made such an excellent record against various strong university teams that they come upon the field primed to score a complete success. But the Army hors had a little surprise to spring on the mul-titude and they did it to the queen's taste. In spite of crushing defeats at the hands of

Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia, which made the experts believe that West Point was much inferior to Annapolis, the cadets from up the Hudson played a splendid game of football, thereby demonstrating the truth of the old saying that "it's never too late to mend," By taking coaching on the part of several of the Military Academy officials, the cadets suc-

the eleven took a hand in advancing the ball, whereas the Navy confined its attack chiefly to the players in the back field. In punting it was about a stand-off between the uil backs, Jackson and Wade, but the former ad a pair of rattling ends in Smith and Burnett who made many brilliant tackles and dropped opposing backs for little or no gain after catches. Long and Berrien, the Annapolis ends, while fleet of foot, were neatly dodged on several times, particularly by Wesson, the Army quarter back. who played a star game. He handled Wade's punts without a muff and made pretty runs in broken fields. Wesson's tackling was feature, too, and though knocked out fresently because of his constant presence in the line-bucking plays, he stuck it out with remarkable gameness. Osterman, the Navy quarter back, did well also, but he was not such a powerful youngster as Wesson and did

quently because of his constant presence in the line-bucking plays, he stuck it out with remarkable gameness. Otterman, the Navy testing and the properties of the properties

WEST POINT VICTORIOUS.

ANNAPOLIS ELETEN EASILY CONQUERED; SCORE 17 TO S.

Twenty-Five Thousand Spectators See the
Navy Beaten by the Army on Franklin
Field-Soldiers Outplay the Sailors at
Every Point and Surprise the Multitude.
Philadeliphia, Dec. 2.—As a fitting climax
to a football season bristling with surprising
upsets, the West Point Military Academy
eleven conquered the Naval Cadets from
Annapolis on Franklin Field this afternoon
by a score of 17 to 5. The victory

Babl Rahl Rahl

and down in front of the army supporters until
the mule became skittish and did some high
kloking. The other mascot was a white buildog,
who was constantly trying to break a chain
attached to his collar in an effort to get at the
mule. When victory was assured the buildog,
was permitted to tear off one of the mule's
to a football season bristling with surprising
upsets, the West Point Military Academy
eleven conquered the Naval Cadets from
Annapolis on Franklin Field this afternoon
by a score of 17 to 5. The victory

Babl Rahl Rahl

The Annapolis band plaved a stirring melody while the cadets were rolling around with the ball on the soft turf and when the music ceased there was another cheer. Then as the West Pointers had not appeared the Military Academy band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." In an instant the rival cadets stood up with bared heads. That was a signal for the great assemblage to do likewise, so 25,000 Americans stood still until the grand old anthem had been played through. It was a thrilling moment with just a touch of pathos. Perhaps on both sides of this mimic battlefield there were thoughts of heroes who gave up their livus in the rocent war and who would have been in the ranks of the enthusiasts there had they lived. But the next moment the West Point kickers came hurdling over the low fence that surrounds the gridlron and the young soldiers and the gray-haired officers joined in this vocal display:

Ray! Ray! Ray
Rah! Rab! Rah!

WEST POINT.

Then the army cheered the navy and the

dint of sheer perseverance and the most palnataing coaching on the part of several of the Military Academy officials, the coacies succeeded in developing an eleven that practically sempt the Navy overboard in to-day's same. The West Point men outplayed Annapolis at almost every point. In line bucking and end runs behind invulnerable interference they were shead, deepl's the fact that the Navy received instructions from such clever ex-Yale players ax armstrong and DeSaules. In quick, consecutive plays and in defensive tactics West Point was also the superior, the "middles" being compelled on several occasions to give up the ball on downs when they were also fail to be found with the play of Annapolis, together with rather noor generalship at critical points. Overcondence may have been an additional cause for the rout, for there is no doubt that West Point had been had too cheaply. In point of condition the Army had another advantage, for the eleven, as a whois, lasted better. It was quite a test of the respective training methods of Jim Robinson of Yale and Jack McMaster of Harvard, who have been handling the cadest during the last week or so.

That West Point played the kind of football usually characteristic of Yale's elevens was payerent to the side-line critics. The attack was fast, vicorous and always ferce, while the tackling was low and deedly. The various formations used were compact and rapidly put not decive action. Several times the punitar was done so close into the quarter back that the Navy back field was completely mixed up and a alim chase for the ball generally resulted. The Navy's atleance was to be made on the unit of the punitary was an expectation of the punitary was done as close into the quarter back and the another advantage in the punitary was done as close into the quarter back and the another advantage in the back in the punitary was also the punitary was proveded to the punitary was also the surprise of the punitary was a summary of the punitary was also than the punitary was also tha

Our team, by thunder,
Sure is a wonder.
Never a blunder,
They ulay football,
We will snow under,
The Nay, by thunder,
For this is the Army's team.

The Navy, by thunder.

For this is the army's team.

This was sung to the tune of "Ann Eliza." and was kept up for at least five minutes. The army mule was compolled to stand on his hind legs because the buildog tried to bite his whisters off. But the navy was not without hore and the "Middies" in the grand stand were crying out:

"Get at 'em. Navy. Tear 'em up and wipe 'em off the earth. They're dead easy."

As zoon as Belknup hat kicked off again. Jackeen, who fumbled, passed the ball to Casad and the latter was thrown on West Point's 18-yard line. The Navy was penalized five yards for centre interference, after which Jackeen punted in good style to Osterhouse, who was mailed to the sod by Smith on the Navy's 50-yard line. Wade punted hack without delay, but Jackeon was equal to this style of play for he returned the ball with canallerable gain. Then the "Middies" concluded to attack the West I' int line. Wade began operations with a seventeen-yard dash through a hole between left guard and commander Wainwright, who gained fame as the master of the Gloucester. The Reception Committee which greeted the two trainions of cadets was composed of Dr. Edgar Simit, Vice Provost of the University of jenn-arylvania, Major Spencer Crossly of the Ordinance Department, John C. Bell and W. B. Boulton.

ing. Annapolis was dismayed in the grand as the "Middies" had kicked off. Wesson, after the catch, made a 10-yard run. Then Rock-well made two dashes around the end for forty yards, his interference completely boxing the Navy's tackiers. Then by constant hammering at various points at the line the ball was quickly worked toward the goal and Rockwell growed the line for West Point's last touchdown. As Bettison missed the goal, the score was 1700. The Navy kicked off and a punting match and tried a drop kick for a goal from the 35-yard line. The drive was wide of the mark and the ball rolled out of bounds. Rockwell made a long run of forty yards shortly after that, but as there was holding in the line. Annapolis cot the ball on West Point's 25-yard mark. Here was a chance to escare a whitewash, ward and Halligan bucked their way to the 13-yard mark and West Point received a new took the ball to the 9-yard mark where the Army made a great stand and took the leather on downs. Jackson soon kicked and the ball were tout of bounds at the 30-yard mark, but as West Point was off side, the oval went to Annapolis on the Army's 112-yard line. From that point, it was comparatively easy for the "Middies" to fight their way over the grail line, and as Wade made a touchdown there was a sigh of relief. He missed the goal, however, and the score was 17 to 6.

There was only one minute to play and when time was up the cadets in army rushed upon the field and carried their heres away upon their was out to their hearts' content. The Annapolis content the relief here were rushing up and down Broad street in front of the principal hotels, cheering an isinging to their hearts' content. The Annapolis me hurried to the depot to catches any trains.

17 to 5.

There was only one minute to play and when time was up the cadets in gray rushed upon the field and carried their heroes away upon their shoulders. Half an hour afterward West Pointers were rushing up and down Broad street in front of the principal hotels, cheering an isinging to their hearts' content. The Annapolismen hurried to the depot to catch early trains. The academies have met five times, and this is West Point's second victory. Summary follows:

West Point.

West Point. Farnsworth ... Left end ..... Parnsworth Left tackle Wortman (Raed Saule Hollissen Left guard Halligan Bettlson Centre Adams Boyers ..... Right guard .... Burnter .... Right tackle .... Pelly .... Right end .... Osterhouse Powler Fryer Casad ..... Loft half back. .. } Clark ...... Right half back .. Rockwell. Pull back. Wade

Score-West Point, 17: Annapolis, 5: Touchdowns

Jackson, 1; Rickwell, 2; Wade, 1. Goals from
touchdowns - Bettison, 2. Goals missed from
touchdown-Bettison, 1; Wade, 1. Refereable, D.
Wrenn of Harvard. Umpire-F. N. Wrightington of
Harvard. Timekeeper - Bert Waiers of Harvard.
Time-35-minute halves. Attendance-25,000.

MANY NOTABLES AT THE GAME. Army and Navy Officials There in Force-

Cadeta Royally Entertained. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—If another war necessitating the presence of Army and Navy leaders upon the scene had suddenly broken out to-day the telegraph wires leading to this city would have been kept red hot with summonses for them, and, after 1:30 P. M. every message would have been delivered on Frank-

Early morning trains from Washington and New York began to bring the military and naval notables in, and until almost the noon hour each succeeding train delivered its contin-gent either at the Broad Street station or at the Baltimore and Ohio station at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets. But the notables were not the only enthusiastic arrivals. Before them came the gray-uniformed West Pointers and the blue-uniformed young seamen from Annapolis. The latter reached the city first, their special train pulling into the Baltimore and Ohio station shortly before 12 o'clock. The "Middles" were accompanied by the Navai Academy band and the two together made the neighborhood of the station ring with music, songs and yells.

The members of the Reception Committee

were on hand to meet the delegation and under the committee's escort the "Middles" Club, where luncheon awaited them. A few minutes later, or almost before the naval cadets had divested themselves of their overcoats, the West Point battalion, headed by the Military Academy band, marched into the club. The train bearing the West Pointers arrived

Print line. Wade began operations with a seventeer-yard dash through a hole between left guard and centre, but was well tackled by Wessen. Wade tried again and got to the Army's 40-yard mark. A hard run by Gannon around lerrien's end landed the ball on the 27-yard mark and the Annapolis crowd began to servem for a touchlown. But in a lifty the ball was fumbled and West Point had it. Casad quickly shot around Long's end for ten yards and Jackson went through the centry to the 42-yard line. Sponges were called for by rlayers on both teams and time was taken out. The Navy braced and when the 50-yard mark was reached, West Point lost the ball on downs.

At this stage Annapolis showed an attack no power that was indicative of large gains. Foweler made twelve yards around both ends. More spenges were called for begause there were many scratches. Wade and Fowler worked the tackles specesatully to West Points 35-yard line, where the former shot through a hole for ten yards more. Fowler landed on the 10-yard mark and Gannon made two yards through the centre. Big Halligan then bucked his war to the 11-yard mark, where the Army made a gain the Nall well down the field. Jackson nurted the ball went to West Point on downs there was another demonstration from the Army side of the grid. The cadets as a rule. The cadets was evidently contagious, for it extended to West Points of the war another demonstration from the Army side of the grid. The cadets as a rule. The cadets was evidently contagious, for it extended to West Point on downs there was another demonstration from the Army side of the grid. The cadets as a rule in the ball went to West Point on downs there was another demonstration from the Army side of the grid. The cadets as a rule in the ball went to West Points 35-yard line after that, but once again the Noldiers held them for downs. Then Clark, standing a yard behind the quarter back provided the provided the provided the middle of the line, obserbouse was accommanded by Assistant Points 35-yard line after that, b

press an opinion upon the outcome of the game.

Secretary Root was accompanied by Assistant Secretary of War Meikiejohn, Adjt.-Gen. Corbin and a number of pretty young women well known in Washington society. He acknowledged the salute given to him by the calets with a bow before taking his seat.

Among the other military notables occupying boxes pear Secretary Root were Gen. Miles, Cols. Ward and Carter and Majors Johnson and Simpson. Assistant Adjutants-General: Quartermaster-General Ludington and Capt. McComb. Gen. Miles was accompanied by Mrs. Miles and received an ovation when recognized by the vast throng, Major-Gen, Charles F. Rowe of the New York National Guard was also an occupant of a box on the military side.

Not a great while after Secretary Root came on the ground, Secretary of the Navy Long appeared accompanied by Mrs. Long

control with a no occupant of a box on the military side.

Not a great while after Secretary Root came on the ground, Secretary of the Navy Long. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Long and Long Report Judges.

Rear Admirals. Highborn. Crowninshield, Rear Admirals. Highborn. The reception given to Secretary Root by the young West Pointers was no more entitualistic than that accorded Secretary Long by the "Middles." all of whom arose and these read their chief the Rear Admiral Assistant Secretary Long by the "Middles." all of whom arose and these read their chief respiration. The reception series accommended by bevies of the leaves Island Navy Lard. The majority of the distinguished an extra triple of the second secretary of ward. The majority of the distinguished an extra triple of the second se

handkeachiefs and waving of Navas Academy

Boys' High, 15; Morris High, 0.

Manhattan Field was the scene of a large gathering of schoolboys yesterday, the attraction being a game of football between the Boys' High School and Morris High School teama. It was for the championship of the Metropolitan High School Athlette League, and the Boys' High school Athlette League, and the Boys' High eleven won by the score of 15 to 0. It was the third meeting between the teams this season, the other two games resulting in an even break. It was an ideal day for football, and when the youngsters took the field there were fully 3,500 cheering students on hand. An accident that married the sport somewhat occurred soon after the beginning of the second half. J. Wals, boys' High School, left half back, in tackling Acker, who was running with the ball, injured his right shoulder. He was carried off the field in great rain and an ambulance from J. Hood Wright Hospital was sent for It was found that Wals had sustained a fractured collar bone, but he refused to go to the hospital. He was sent home in a cab. The Boys' High School p'avers were the aggressors from the start. They plunged through their opponents line at will.

Ine at will.

There was considerable discussion over the first touchdown made by the Boys High School. By constant line work the ball was brought to Morris High's five-yard line. The latter, at this stage, braced up and held well. On Boys High's last attempt Rieman was sent through and landed the ball on Morris High's goal line. The referee allowed a touchdown, which was correct, according to the rule. The teams lined up as follows:

Morris High. Winter Left and Meguire
Reynolds Left sackie McOurtan
Reynolds Left sackie Medurian
Cary Left guard Relamon
Quinn Capt Centre Mahoney
Berteine Right guard Donneriein
Wallace Bight tackie Kahn
Budell Bight end Haug
Cuthe Quarter back Donovan Cluthe Quarter back Donovan
Walt
Kiernan Left half back Fergus
Kiernan Right half back Levine Kerman .... | Pull back ..... Acker. Capt, Borra-Boys' High School, 15; Morris High Sch col o. Touchdowns - Kirkman (2), Kerman, Referes-lteynoids, New York, Umpire-Bliss, Yale. Time-Twenty-ave minute balves.

Daly Elected Barvard's Football Captain CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 2.-Charles Dudley Daly, quarter back on the 'Varsity football team for the past two years, was practically elected Captain of the team for next season at a meeting held this afternoon in Capt. Burden's room, Claverly Hall. As some of the men were out of town their rotes had to be requisitioned by wire cotes had to be requisitioned by wire and the official vote cannot be announced for several days. Hallowell, who was thought to be the strongest candidate for the place, did not run. It laid between Paly and Reid. There was no question of Daiy's election at any time, however, and the vote was later made unanimous. Paly entered Harvard from the Boston Latin School in the fall of 1897 and at once made his freshman team as quarter back. The following year found him on the 'Varsity. This year he played with his usual brilling and dash and won the place on his merits. Socially, Daly is popular and is a member of many Harvard clus, including the Institute of 17.0, the Picky, the Picka Society and the Alpha Delta Phi Club. He is also an editor of the Harvard Crimson. Daly also goes in for track athletics and is a broad jumper on the track team.

To-Day's Football Events. East Ends vs. Irish-Americans, at Paterson, Harrison Rangers vs. Columbias, at Bayonne, Hustiers vs. Scottleh-Americans, at Jersey City, Herkimer A. A. vs. Patiline A. C., at Dexter Park.

At Prospect Park-Hamiltons, 5; Montauks, 0.

At White Plains—White Plains High School, 27; Y. M. C. A. G.

The regular football season at Prospect Park anded yearerday with a game between the Kings County Juniors and the Vernon A. C. Beth teams fought hard, but the clever work of Conley and Farrar finally brought victory to the Kings County Juniors. The score: Kings County Juniors, 11; Vernon A. C., G.

Paiscaron, Dec. 2.—Invitations will be issued on Munday fora banquet in honor of the University football team to be held at Princeton line on Friday evening Dec. 15. It has been the custom of former years to have the annual banquet under the direct supervision of the alumni. This year, however, it will be strictly an undergraduate affair. Invitations will be extended to about one hundred upper class men from ten to ofteen tengalioticat to each of the six upper class clubs. Only twenty-five invitations will be issued to members of the Alumni association who have been closely connected with the work of the team the year. Previous to the banques the election of football Captain for next year will take place.

PILLSBURY MATED.

Defeated by Barry in a Fine Game at the Boston Chess Club.

H. N. Pillsbury and John F. Barry, the Boston erack, played a game at the Boston Chess Club for a purse, hung up by that organization. The Boston man opened with the Ruy Lopes. Dur-ing the course of the game Pillsbury gave up the exchange with the object of establishing a etrong pawn position in the centre, but Barry used great care and was able to announce a mate in thirteen moves after Pilisbury had made his thirty-first effort. The score follows:

RUY LOPEZ.					
	PILLABURY, Black, P-K 4 8 Kt-B 3 K K-B 3 K K-C 3 F K C	WASE.	PxKt PiP P-Bs Q-Bs B-Q 6 ch Kt-H 7 ch Kt-H 7 ch FxKt-P		
82 RxPeh 85 R-K 7 c 84 QxP 85 R-R 80 Px B 87 Q-Kt 5	K x R	89 Q-Kt8a 40 B-B 8 41 Q 1 Q ch 42 Q 1 F ch 48 Q 2 R ch 44 Q-Kt 7	9 - 1 R - 1 R - 1		

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

TWO RACES FOR BOTTLES OF WINE SCHEDULED FOR NEW TEAR'S. In Addition to the Usual Scramble to Tarrytown There Will He a Race on Long Island-A Peculiar Accident in Which a Wheel Gets the Better of a Carriage.

When to-morrow is one minute old there will be started on the girdle of pine planks that constitutes a ten-laps to the mile track in Madison Square Garden, nineteen seasoned bicycle racers, who, in a ride for glory and gold, will travel at their utmost speed for twelve hours out of every twenty-four from then until next Saturday night. The men will represent nineteen teams of two riders each that have entered in this winter's six day race. The teams entered are:

Louis Gimm, a German, of Pittsburg, and Burns W. Pierce, a Canadian.
Harier Davidson and Alfred Boaks of Toronto.
Planer and Caevallier, both of Paris.
Oscar Aronson, a Swede, and George Kreamer of Daleago.

Chicago.

Marius The and Pastaire, both of Marseilles.

France. The usually rides under the name of Marcua.

Fred Schineer, of Chicago, and Fred Forster, of New York. Earl D. Stevens of Buffalo, and Charles Turville of Cito Laya of Brie, Pa., and Archie McEachren, a Canadian. Jay Eaton of Elirabeth and Robert Walthour of Atlanta.

Edward Thoma of Reading and H. E. Dickerson of Beaver Meadows, Pa.

Robert Miller of Harlem and A. B. Stone of Den-

o. V. Babcock and W. G. Stinson of New York.
R. F. Irriand and John Ruel of Newark,
Adolph Michaess and Steven Fallon of Jessey City.
Emille Bivierre, a Frenchman and Henry Pilkington, an Irishman. Emilie Trishman.

ton an Irishman.

Earl Peabody and A. J. Peltier.

Andrew Johnstone and Norman Comeau of
Brooklyn.

Charles W. Miller of Chicago and Frank Waller of
New York.

Occar Julius and Gus Lawson, both Swedea.

Instead of one midnight race for wine on the aret day of the new year there will be two this winter. The old established race to Tarry

winter. The old established race to Tarrytown, which is run annually by the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York, will be held as usual, starting at 12 o'clock on the night of Dec 31, but the Century Road Club, which has been peculiarly active all the year in promoting road contests, proposes to insugurate a similar event on Long Isl nd. The competitors in the Century Club affair will start from Brocklyn and race sixteen niles to Valley Stream where the wine will be given to the first rider who arrives, by a hold acepts.

race sixteen niles to Valley Stream where the wine will be given to the first rider who arrives, by a hotel aceper.

A most extraordinary accident in which a huggy was bearen by the bicycle occurred on the Concy Island Boui-vari the other day. What happened would seem incredible, but it is youched for by Capt. Hunter of Parkville, who was the victim, and Alexander Schwalbach to whom the wreck was taken for expert consideration and there is in it a lesson concerning the superforting of the tangent spoked bicycle wheels over the direct spoked buggy wheels. Capt. Hunter was crossing the cycle path in a road wagon having four whoels with steel spokes and rims and pseumatic tires when a tandem and a single bicycle crashed into the site of the buggy. The four wheels of the wagon with their direct spokes could not stand he lateral strain; they doubled un as the wheels of the old ordinary used to do, and the wegon and horse went to the ground on their sides. The bicycle wheels were not smashed. The forks of the bicycle wheels were bent back a bit, but not so as to disable them, and the cyclists went on. The spokes of the wagon wheels were ripped from the steel rims and hally twisted, as were the steel rims themselves. For the makers and users of cycles and other whicles the incident was a great demonstration in favor of the "suspension" wheel.

Milwauxeer, Dee, 2—Otto Dorner, Chairman

was a great demonstration in favor of the "suspension" wheel.

Milwaukke, Dec. 2—Otto Dorner, Chairman of the Good Roads Committee of the League of American Wheelmen, has been brought forward by his friends as a candidate for the presidency of the League. It is well settled that President Keenan cannot be rediscred, even if he should seek rediscrion. Frank Van Valkenburg was a favored candidate before his resignation. In so doing Mr. Van Valkenburg made the road clear for the candidacy of Mr. Dorner, and he will probably go before the assembly, the legislative body of the League, as the choice of the Western divisions for the office. Mr. Dorner has been at the head of the Good Roads Committee for a number of years rast and has rendered sorvices of incalculable benefit to the League. The only competitor of any tangible strength at the present time against Mr. Dorner is Conway Sams of Baltimore.

"The old timers are not dead yet," exclaimed Garrett W. Cropsey, one of the veteran trap shooters of the Crescent A. C., as he grassed his twenty-third bird and won the first leg on the December cup at the country clubhouse grounds, Bay Ridge, yester-day. Grant Notman, as there oldstmer, won the special price shoot, and Henry Eyrn took the special bird event. Summaries:

First competition for the December cup, twenty-five clay birds, expert rules—chartet W. Cropsey, 23; G. S. Stephenson, 22; A. B. Fish, 17; P. B. Stephenson, 22; John H. Halleck, 22; Henry A. Kryn, 20; Grant Notman, 20; W. W. Marshall, 19; H. L. Kenyen, 18; Lowndes Rhett, 18; Luke C. Hopkins, 16; F. D. Mesde, 16; E. C. Britton, 14.

Special price shoot, fitten singles and five pairs, Magau trap—Notman, 24; Hallock, 20; G. Stephenson, 19; Rhett, 18; Marshall, 10; F. Stephenson, 21; A. O. Wyckoff, 20; Cropsey, 18; Erri, 16; Britton, 21; the country clubhouse grounds, Bay Ridge, vester-At Prospect Park—Hamiltons, 5; Montauks, 6,
At Pinshing—Murray Hills, 40; Jamaios High
School, 0.
At White Plains—White Plains High School, 27; Y.
M. C. A., 0.
The regular football season at Prospect Park anded

FREEFORT, Dec. 2.—Good work was done to-day at the live bird shooting tournament of the Freeport Gen Club. Thomas D. Carman and E. A. Dorlon of Freeport, and R. S. Powell of Hempstead, tied for the honors in the first event, and with Fredarick childersleeve and Edward Lewis of Hempstead, gos most of the money in the regular shoots. Scores follow:

follow:

Sweepstakes—Ten live birds—Thomas D. Carman,
p. Edward A. Povich N. R. S. Povell, W. Thoudors

Red. H. H. Frederick Gilderslews, T. Edward Lewis,
c. Shoot-off, miss and out—Carman, 4. Derion, A.

Bedell, S. Dorion, S. Dr. Carman, 4. Powiell, S. Gil
Bedell, S. Dorion, S. Dr. Carman, 4. Powiell, S. Gil
Bedell, S. Dorion, S. Dr. Carman, 4. Powiell, S. Gildersieve. 2.—Six live birds—Gildersleeve. 6; Dr. Carman, 6; Dorion, 6; Powell, 5.—Gildersleeve. 6; Dr. Carman, 6; Dorion, 6; Powell, 5.—Tour birds, then miss and out—Dr. I. Carman, 4; Dr. Carman, 4; Oldersleeve, 8; Dorion, 3; Bedell, 2; Powell, 2. Shoot-of-1. N. Carman, the father, defeated his son, the doctor.

The Merchandise shoot of the Aqueduct Gun Club

attracted quite a throng of spectators yesterday to

attracted quite a throng of speciators preserving to the groun is near Centreville, and the lively sport was keenly enjoyed. Summaries follow:

Sweepstakes-Ten clay birds-Henry L, Van Sicklen, C, U, B, Hillers, C, E, S, Smith, 10; Harry Allon, 10; Albert E, Leney, 7; William H, Mille, S, 1r, J, B, Cox, 6; Dr. Miguel Bryant, C, John H, Tristram, Y; Allen and Smith divided first mency Shoot-off for second mone;—litilers, B; Dr. Bryant, Z, Tristram, 2; Allen S, Singles-John H, Hopkins, 12; J, Tristram, 14; William H, Hopkins, 15; William H, Mille, 13; H, H, Van Sicklen, 5; Henry Camden, 7; A, Laney, 11; William H, Sigher, 10; William H, Glazebrook, 10; Elisha Smith, 11; Oscar Saukett, 5; Abraham Van Sicklen, 6; Allen, 9; Dr. Bryant, 11; Charles Mills, 12; W, Williams, 6; Don H, Dayton, 9; John H, Dayton, 9; John J, Strang, 8; F, Maney, 4; Shoot-off for second prize—Whopkins, C, W, Mille, S, Shoot-off for third prize—Laney, 6; Dr. Bryant, 5; F, Smith, 10.

Match—Ten Birds—Glazebrook, 2; W, Ryder, 8; Allen, 5; J Dayton, 4.

Match—Ten Birds—H, Van Sicklen, 9; J. Strang, 8; O, Sackett, 2. The members and guests of the Brooklyn Gun yesterday. All events were at clay birds. The weather conditions were ideal furthe snort, Dr. Ashley A. Webber, W. Gardiner and G. H. Adams held the "high guns" of the day. Summaries:
Fifteen Birds-Dr. Gardiner, 12, John S. Wright, 11; W. Hopkins, 12; G. H. Adams, 11; H. D. David, 15. 11. W. Hopkins, 12; G. H. Adams, 13; H. D. David, 16.

Twenty-Five Birds—Dr. Gardiner, 25; Dr. Webber, 24; Hopkins, 21; Wright, 16; W. Gardiner, 11.

Ten Singles—W. Hopkins, 10; Dr. Gardiner, 2; Dr. Webber, 8; Wright, 7; W. Gardiner, 6; Adams, 7; Davids, 7; Britham, 8; Lane, 7.

Five Pairs—Dr. Gardiner, 6; Webber, 5, Wright, 5; Adams, 8, 19; W. Gardiner, 7, 21; Dr. Webber, 5, 25; W. Gardiner, 7, 26; Adams, 8, 16; W. Hopkins, 5, 17; David, 8, 18; Britham, 8, 14; W. Hopkins, 5, 17; David, 8, 18; Britham, 8, 14; N. L. Lane, 6, 26; Bernard T. Amend, 6, 19, Shoot Off—Dr. Webber, 25; W. Gardiner, 24; Adams, 25; Lane, 25, Shoot-Off Again—Webler, 25; Adams, 28; Lane, 25, Shoot-Off Again—Webler, 25; Adams, 28; Lane, 25, Shoot-Off Again—Webler, 25; Adams, 11; Amend, 14.

The first big pigeon shooting match of the session was decided yesterday between J. A. R. Elliott and Aaron Doty at the grounds of the Lyndhurst Shooting Association, between Clifton and Patersun, Elliott proved the winner. He killed 91 out of a possible 100 birs. The couditions were 100 live birds per man, thirty yards rise, fifty yards boundary, Hurlingham rules to govern, for \$100 a side.

ITHACA, Dec. 2.-Cornell this afternoon defeated Yale in a cross-country race over the Varna course, measuring six and one-half miles. At 3:20 the teams lined up in front of the Cornell armory, and at the start Sweet of Cornell took the lead, with Berry and Torrence close behind. Sweet was the first man to cross close behind. Sweet was the first man to cross the line, having covered the distance in 38 minutes and 38 seconds. Smith of Yale finshed next, running strong and only about a hundred yards behind. The next four places were won by Cornell men, none of whom was hard pressed the Yale men finishing hard and a long way in the rear. With the exception of Smith, the Yale runners were in poor condition at the finish. Cornell secured 36 points against Yale's 19. The men finished as follows: Sweet, Cornell, first; Smith, Yale, second; Torrence, Cornell, third; Finch, Cornell, sixth; Waldron, Ials, seventh; Teel, Cornell, sixth; Waldron, Ials, seventh; Teel, Adams, Yale, tenth.

BOWLING

Notwithstanding that R. W. Robinson & Son's team defeated the Colgate & Co. bowlers when they me earlier in the season, the onlookers at yesterday series of the Wholesale Drug Trado Ass nament at Reid's alleys did not expect that Capt Smith's men would make as good a showing as they did against the champion quintetts. It was nip and tuck between the two fives, Faulkner practically winning for the soap men with two strikes in the last frame. Hard luck clung to the R. W. Robinson team in the next game, which was lost by fifteen pins. The scores: FIRST CAME.

Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Company— Furgang, 122; Bode, 141; Hore, 181; Elabre, 180; Malech, 128; Total, 467; National Lead Company—Kemble, 170; Saunders, 174; C. E. Meck, 185; Sidford, 150; R. P. Meck, 198, Total, 788. RECOND GAME.

Bosseler and Hasslacher Chamical Company— Furgang, 110; Bodo, 158; Hore, 106; Flahre, 186; Maisch, 150, Total, 670, Heabury and Johnson—DaZeller, 182; Scrimshaw, 202; Caughey, 164; Withers, 146; Judge, 148, Total, 781. TRIBD GAME.

THIRD GAME.

National Lead Company.—Remble, 147; Saunders, 126; C. E. Merk, 10y; Sidford, 148; R. P. Meek, 10y. Total, 76z.

Scabury & Johnson.—De Zeller, 181; Sortmehaw, 167; Caughey, 187; Withers, 131; Judge, 186. Total, 702. POURTH GAME. Colgate & Co.,—Barnes, 178; Chrystal, 169; Kennedy, 114; Faulkner, 181; Colgate, 180. Total, 798. R. W. Robinson & Son.—Kimball, 180; W. R. Robinson, 180; Littell, 218; Hopper, 128; Smith, 190. Total, 791.

Dodge & Olcett—Howe, 172; Ety, 188; Olin, 148C; Bebertson, 188; Ruddinan, 187; Total, 768.
R. W. Robinson & Son—Kimball, 188; W. R. Robinson, 135; Littell, 166; Hopper, 148; Smith, 166.
Total, 748.

Total, 748.

SIXTH GAME.

Dodge & Olcott—Howe, 136; Ely. 158; Olin, 117;
Robertson, 151; Rudd man, 171, Total, 758.

Collate & Co.—Barnes, 138; Chrystal, 154; Ranson, 171; Faulance, 188; Colgate, 148. Total, 774.

Friday night's games in the New York Royal Ar-canum League tournament at the Teunis Club alleys resulted as follows: Finer GAME. Youvers Council - Barnes, 146; Brewer, 209; C. O. awrence, 186; Hunt, 186; A. O. Lawrence, 170, Total, 797.
Lanox Council-Carter, 187; Young, 160; How-land, 155; Bell, 144; Clute, 175, Total, 821.

Yonkers Council-Barnes, 167; Brewer, 134; C. awrence, 188; Hunt, 111; A. O. Lawrence, 177; Lawrence, 188; Hunt, 111; A. O. Lawrence, 177; Total, 722. ('ti-sen' Council-Helmers, 188; Wilkens, 142; Schweibert, 199; Tonjes, 98 (eight frames); Powles, 200. Total, 792.

TRIED GAME.

Lenox Council—Carter, 138; Young, 158; Howland, 142; Bell, 180; 1 lute, 155. Total, 773.

Citizens' Council—Helmers, 188; Wilkens, 128; Behweibert, 120; Spreen, 168; Powles, 157. Total, 760.

The usual amount of interest was manifested in the Morris and Esset League games, which were de-cided at four different alleys on Friday night. The Bouth Orange F. C. was the only team to make a clean sweep of three games. The scores: AT ATALANTA WHERLINES ALLETS (FIRST CAME).
Atalanta Wheelmen - Millar, 162; Schiff, 146; Hay,
186; Taylor, 140; Olovara, 144. Total, 807.
Union (10th - Zahn, 171; Chapman, 184; Abendschoen, 17s; Snyder, 163; Thurber, 710, Total, 859. ARCOND GAME.

Atalanta Wheelmen-Millar, 177; Schiff, 161; Hay, 194; Taylor, 150 Oloraga, 211, Total, 908. Union Club-Zahn, 192; Chapman, 178; Abend-schoen, 179; Snyder, 158; Thurber, 182. Total, 884. THIRD GAME.

Amianta Wheelman — Millar, 174; Schiff, 169; Hay, 20u; Taylor, 155; Oloraga, 175. Total, 870. Union Club — Zaha, 164; Chapman, 181; Abendschoen, 147; Suyder, 171; Thurber, 179. Total, 854. At WEST END CLUB ALLEYS—FIRST GAME.

West End Club-Enhn, 161: Downey, 144; Glut-ting, 14: Meldrum, 115: Heinfach, 153. Tral, 667. Northern Republican Club-Chenowith, 174; Downe, 158; Lautz, 176; Hopper, 160: Alines, 151. Total, 819. SECOND GAME.

West End Club-Ruhn, 191; Downer, 178; Ginting, 200; Scharf, 160; Heinisch, 184; Total, 863, Northern Republican Club-Chanowith, 140; Downs, 154; Lantz, 168; Hopper, 140; Althem, 160. Total, 762. TRIND GAME. TRING GAME.

West End Club-Kulin, 202: Downey, 128; Glutting, 112: Scharf, 180: Heiniach, 160. Total, 786.

Northern Republican Club-Chenowith, 166; Powns, 168; Lantz, 146; Hopper, 154; Althen, 201.
Total, 832.

AT FIRST WARD CLUB ALLETS-FIRST DAME. AT FIRST WARD CLUB—Mark, 188; Ehnt, 148; Grey, 143; Lee, 123; Smith, 179. Total, 720. South Orange F. C.—Wright, 162; Cameron, 121; Henery, 17d, Wilder, 160; Coegrove, 186. Total, 750. Piret Ward Club-Mack, 166; Ehnl. 188; Grey. 185, Lee, 184; Bruth, 178. Total, 786, South Orange F. C.-Wright, 189; Cameron, 185; Heuery, 186; Wilder, 192; Coegrove, 177. Total, 867.

First Ward Club-Mack, 167; Ehni, 122; Gray, 167; Lee, 187, Smith, 150; Total, 783, South Grange F. G.-Wright, 123; Cameron, 145; Henery, 188; Wildey, 186; Congrove, 166. Total, 752.

AT RELLEVILLE WHEELMEN ALLETS—FIRST GAME. Belleville Wheelmen-Hodgkinson, 167; Pattison, 01; Black, 199; Smith, 154; Webster, 159. Total, 680 Forest Hill—Euchier, 121; L. Giles, 180; F. Giles, 188; Tuckerman, 120; Morton, 158, Total, 667,

Believille Wheelmen-Hodskinson, 180: Pattison, 147: Black, 123, smith, 120; Websier, 179. Total, 199: Forest Hill-Kuebler, 168: L. Giles, 177: F. Gilas, 154; Tuckerman, 138; Morton, 169. Total, 801. THIRD GAME. Belleville Wheelmen-Hodgkinson, 148; Pattisch, 184; Black, 145; Smith, 144; Webster, 108, Total, 600. F. rest Hill-Kuchler, 142; L. Giles, 129; F. Giles, 112; Tuckerman, 120; Morton, 162. Total, 685.

Friday night's games in Wisgand's tournament resulted as follows:

FIRST GAME.

Earthquake No. 1—Nohrbas, 156; Uhl, 182; Simp-son, 121; Kepp er, 160; Vollmer, 164, Total, 782, Earthquake No. 2—A. Simpson, 120; Scodeld, 144; Millbauer, 130, Kuntr, 107; Kalb, 161, Total, 676.

SECOND GAME.

Earthquake No. 2—A. Simpson, 102; Scodeld, 97;
Millibauer, 128; Kuntz, 127; Kaib, 112; Total, 661,
Hronadale—Worthester, 127; Hers, 109; Mahoney,
188, Dalz, 126; Ferber, 133. Total, 638.

TRIED GAME.

Bronxdale—Worchester, 187; Hiers, 161; Mahoney, 113; Bair, 145; Ferber, 144; Total, 702;
Earthquake No. 1-Nicholas, 112; Uhl, 185; Simpson, 140; Keppier, 162; Vollmer, 127. Total, 676. There was some capital bowling on the regimental alleys in the armory of the Thirteenth Regiment in Brooklyn last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Company A-Vicker, 143; Reynolds, 119; Walthers, 85; Goodwin, 113; Hutchinson, 160. Total, 650.

Company F.-Hilliard, 146; Mossorop, 108; Brooks, 74; Schaeffer, 108; Weatnes, 114. Total, 525. Company F-Iaulica, 90, Mearines, 114. Total, 525.

Company F-Iaulica, 90, Messcrop, 104; Hilliard, 197; Morris, 92, Wearnes, 92, Total, 566.

Company H-A. Clark, 110; J. Conklin, 87, Total, 197.

THIND GAME. Company A-Vickers, 131; Beynolds, 118; Ganse, Dei troodwin, 180; Hutchinson, 168, Total, 640, Company H-Clark, 100; Conklin, 101, Total, The five man Inter-company team championship tournament of the Twenty third Regiment was con-tinued last night. The score:

First GAME.

Company K.—Whitlock, 163; Smith, 182; Booth, 202; Hillmann, 176; Hoyce, 162; Total, 842;
Company B.—Lezaus, 143; Ondertonk, 125;
Howell, 120; Greene, 147; Boe, 132; Total, 667. SECOND GAME. Company E. Sheppard, 116; Taylor, 158; Hoyt, 188; Stopford, 118; Cooke, 144. Total, 658. Company H. Lettaus, 138. Onderdonk, 123; Howell, 105; Greens, 76; Boe, 145. Total, 687.

THIRD GAME.

Company K-Whitlock, 166; Smith, 141; Booth, 156; Hillmann, 122; Royce, 115. Total, 706.

Company K-Meppart, 137; Taylor, 101; Hoyt, 154; Stopford, 166; Cooke, 165. Total, 662.

Bowling Records. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT, Clubs. W. L. Score. Clubs. W. L. Score. Coristhian 8 0 936 Orchard. 8 3 985

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The Brooklyn Amateur Baseball Association will reorganize for the season of 1900 and will play games at Prospect Park Parade Grounds on Baturday afternoons and holidays beginning about June 1. Athletic clubs, commercial teams and regularly organized nines are eligible. Communications should be addressed to J. A. Keans, 16 Maiden lane, Manhaites.

Manhatan.

After getting six runs in the first inning, Company
F a team was unable to get another man across the
plate in the match with Company He sine in the
Twenty-third Regiment tournament on Friday night.
It was fast basebail, and while Company H tailied
three runs, every one of which was earned, they
were defeated by a score of s to 3. Simonson, Company Hs catcher, was the star of the game, mailing
four men off first and third bags.



night by 3 goals to 1. The game was an exceedingly interesting one and Yale's players showed a marked improvement over their showed a marked improvement over their work in the game against the New York Athletic Club. It must be remembered that the St. Nicholas players are on the leading of every day, while this is the second time the Yale men have played this year. They would have been beaten by a much larger score but for the excellent work of Smith at goal. He turned many hard shoots and was always on guard. Yale's weakness was in team play, but by the time the Intercollegiate tournament opens the fault should be remeded.

tournament opens the faut should be died.
St. Nicholas was the first to score, Barron shooting a goal on a clever pass by Campbell. Then Yale scored after a few minutes more play. Bronson carried the puck up and passed it to Inman, who shot a hard goal. Then liarron made another goal for the St. Nicholas Club. In the second half Livingston scored once for the home club. Handball.

There was interesting play in the handball tourns

ment for the championship of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League yesterday morning, at the courts of Adephi Academy gymnastum, Brocklyn. The crack players of Fratt Institute and the "Poly Prey" School met and the Fratt players win by 5 games to 2. Albert Benoît was the "Poly" star player, and Wallace and Binkerd divided the honors of Pratt's contingent.

Basketball.

Busketball.

At Catakill on Thursday night the Sixteenth Separate Company team defeated the Seventy-first Segment five by a score of \$2 to 4.

The basketball team of the Seventeenth Separate Company of Flushing and the Lafayette five of Brocklyn played in the armory at Flushing to-night. The score; seventeenth Separate, 26; Lafayette, 5.

An interesting game was decided at Bockaway Beach on Thursday night. The crock five of the Monitor A. C. lined up against the second team of the Atlantic A. The Monitors won by a score of 17 to 6.

Firshing, Bec. 2.—A team of girl students of the Flushing High School defeated at basketball a team composed of women teachers of the institution in the gymnasium this morning. The teachers were unable to score while the students scored six goals from the field and one from the foul line, rolling up thirteen points.

On Thanksgiving Day the Fifteenth Separate Company defeated the Twenty-third street, National Champions of New York, by the score of 27 to 10. The score at the end of the first was 18 to 18. This was the afternoon game. In the evening the Twenty-third street team defeated the Fifteenth Separate Company by the score of 35 to 8.

There was a rattling game of basketball contested last night at the armory of the Second Signal Corps, on Dean street, near Washington avenue, which was witnessed by a large and most enthusiastic throng of spectators. The opposing quintets were the Junior team of Adelphi Academy and the Second Signal Corps, The score: Adelphi Juniors, 10; Second Signal Corps, 23.

The girls' basketball taams of the Staten Island Academy and the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn met y-ster-fay in the Staten Island over the score of the Staten Island over the score of the Staten Island Academy and the Manual Training High School. Time, five minutes. Miss Coston scored for Staten Island Academy heat. In the second fast, sappy basket for Manual Training High School. Time, five minutes and score basks for Manual Basket while their opponents failed to taily aron.

Baseball Notes.